The Caldwell Prestelaims that Speaker Hodge, in enubbing the antiquated doc bor, made a Dread Scott decision.

Thirty new cases of small pox were re-

It is reported that a syndicate is being formed to lease the C. H. & D. Road, if the Courts decide adverse to the consolida-

Mrs. Emanuel Custar, mother of the late Gen. Geo. A. Custar, died at her home in The gross earnings of the Cincinnati

Hamilton & Dayton Railway and leased lines for the month of December, 1881, were, \$255,996.30, being an increase of \$28,981.15 over December, 1880.

The Postmaster at Wilmington, O., writes that a child died at that place from supposed chicken pox. The funeral was largely attended, and there are now over fifty

Mr. L. D. Myers, one of the editors and proprietors of the Columbus Dispatch, has been nominated for Postmaster at Culumbus. - Mr. Myers is a genial gentleman and stands high in the Capital City, and there

The New Haven Register learns that an Ohio man has been put under \$500 bonds for opening a letter from his wife, addressed to her father. That paper claims that the rights of the Ohio citizen are becoming more and more abridged under this Stal-

Senator John A. Logan has introduced a bill to increase the fees of attorneys for securing pensions for soldiers. It must be that he intends following the example of his triend and co-worker, attorney Roscoe Conkling, by retiring to private life and opening a law office and claim agency.

It is now reported that ex-President Haves does not and has not intended to go to Europe; but he is engaged in raking up the leaves on his lawn, Mrs. Haves is absorbed in domestic cares, and the younger children are attending school-in short that the ex-President's family are ance. employed like all other well regulated families in the Republic.

Last week ex-President Hayes presented engineer Unglaub, for coolness and bravery. he ran the locomotive on the 5th of March last from Washington, to whose train an accident occurred, a valuable Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, as a token of their gratitude and thankfulness.

A man named Peoples, of Detroit, lately instituted a libel suit against the Detroit Evening News, for intimating that he knew something about the disappearance of a woman who resided in that city. The trial was in progress in that city last week and before its conclusion the News had made its case so strong that Peoples had been put under arrest for murder. This is a singular turn for a libel suit.

The North Baltimore San says that Findlay looks upon North Biltimore as a future rival, and refuses to take hold of any enterprise, however advantageous to herwill assist North Baltimore Findlay did such things thirty years ago when the Pittsburgh road was under way, and she ought to have learned from that experience that such was not the wise plan .- Lima Gazette.

Lima Gazette: The Toledo, Delphos and Burlington people are laughing in their Encampment of the G A. R, was held at Burlington people are laughing in their Encampment of the G. A. R., was held at ment of grounds is the extension of lawns sleeves at a fact which they think makes Cincinnation Wednesday and Thursday outside the fence, even to the edge of the out a fair comparison for the despised of this week. Commander J. S. Kountz, traveled street. This adds wonderfully, to out a fair comparison for the despised of this week. Commander J. S. Kountz narrow gauge and its capacity. They were in his opening address, stated that the numnotified yesterday that a prominent stand- ber of posts in this department, during the carload of lumber for Chicago sent them and the membership from 2,237 to over by the T. D. & B., because they considered 8,600. For this unparallelled success credit selection in the sacred soil. The law helps do this, so that nothing prevents but the want of means. Those who can rid them selves of their income no other way, may by the T. D. & B., because they considered it too heavy. The weight of the carload, was largely due to the earnest efforts of lawns properly mown. Indeed such lawns

On Friday last, at Muncie, Indiana, two friends went into a saw mill to get a drink. The water pail pat near the crank shaft, and while one was drinking the other sportively put his arms about his friend's stantly killed, and their heads and bodies broken, crushed and mangled into masses of unrecognizable flesh before the machintery could be stopped. How quickly the bread of human life may be broken.

Mr. Seth Green, of Rochester, announces that the New York State Fish Commissioner will send any parties in the United States from 300 to 500 of the eggs of the California mountain trout for experiment front by Gov. Cox, was greeted with round, in fish culture, on receipt of fifty cents to pay for the package. This species is much more easily raised than the Eastern brook trout, and is very hardy. Applications must be made to Mr. Green before March 1, 1882. Now let some enterprising citizen of this place, who loves to angle for the finny tribe send for a few packages and start a fish hatchery on McKnight Island.

to note that of thiry-six members of the General Assembly of Utah, thirty-two are high officers of the Mormon Church, bound thus describes the peculiarity of one small by their oaths to obey the dictates of the district in that city : Church is all things, secular as well as religious; and that twenty-six of them are living in polygamy, in violation of the law of Congress of 1862. In this state ment is to be found an alarming feature of the Mormon streeth. of the Mormon strength and an additional estimated there are 3,000 abandoned we argument for speedy and determined action looking to the suppression of this al-

The Chicago Tribune's New York correspondent reports that he visited Mrs. Lin-coln's physicians on Twenty sixth street, and learned that they had informed Representative Springer that she was suffering from chronic inflamation of the spinal cord, chronic disease of the kidneys and commencing cataract of both eyes; that there is considerable loss of power in the there is considerable loss of power in the ces of water; take a spoonful every hour-lower limbs, and the spinal trouble will dose for an adult. end in paralysis of the lower extremities; that her sight will gradually grow worse, and there is no prospect of improvement.

Considering her disease, they agree she requires constant medical treatment.

Either small-pox or scarlet fever will disappear in twe to hours.

For a child, small: r doses, according to age.

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Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from off-recurring billions headaches dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex since using your lardeck Blood Bitters I am entirely reflected." Price \$1.00, trial size 10 cents. Bold by Taylor & Miller. end in paralysis of the lower extremities;

Dr. William E. Botler, a staff officer of leneral Jackson in the war of 1812, died st Jackson, Tennessee, a few 'days ago, aged ninety two years. Once he was defeated by Davy Crocket for the Tennessee Legislature. He owed his defeat to the fact that he had a carpet on the floor. Crocket proclaimed from the stump: "Why, my fellow citizens, my aristocratic and wealthy competitor walks every day on store goods finer than may of your wives and daughters ever wore."

Mr. W. M. Wilkison, the Toledo Dra matic correspondent of the New York ported in Pittsburg and Allegheny City, on Mirror, the leading dramatic paper of the Monday and Tuesday, but few deaths. United States, has favored this office with a holiday number of that paper, which is truly handsome in appearance and filled with most excellent criticisms on topics to which it is wholly devoted. He also sends us a lithograph of the coming star, Margaret Mather, who is to make her debut before a Chicago audience next fall. Monroe, Mich., at 5 o'clock A. M., on Sat- If she is as handsome as her picture she is as handsome as a picture. Her intellect and ability are pronounced by the Mirror to exceed her beauty. Mr. Wilkison will accept our thanks for these favors.

Kenton Democrat: In leveling a hill for the railroad bed in Lynn township the other day, the workmen came upon several skeletons which from the trinkets of curious wrought shape picked up in the vicinity, lead to the belief that they are those of Indians. Still further down, in the lower strata, other skeletons are reached, and who the dickens they belong to it is hard to say, but from the "lay of the land" evidently to persons who existed centuries ago, and laid themselves there for safe keeping, never dreaming that such a thing should be no doubt about his confirmation.

force is lost." of the Missouri towns are combining temperance with municipal interests by makng the saloons an important source of evenue. In Mayville, a thriving town, salons in the place, each paying \$1,000, making \$8,000 a year—a sum nearly large enough to defray all the expenses of a respectable town. Other town councils have fixed the price of license at \$500, and oth.

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Where in the door yard became ornamented the price of license at \$500, and oth. ers at \$250. Of course irresponsible per-sons cannot pay these large licenas, and for this reason, it is claimed, the business and thereby promote the cause of temper-

fund expenditures of the Treasury Department, have found nothing at all to impli cate the ex-Treasurer, and that he will be completely exhonorated. The Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune watch and chain, made for the occasions says that in his testimony before the Inand suitably engraved (said to be valued vestigating Committee, Senator Sherman at \$500) accompanied by a letter from fully explained his connection with every transaction about which he was questioned. It is understood that Mr. Sherman employed Treasury mechanics at one time to repair his house, and did so as a favor to them. It was at a time when the apprepriations were small and they were not fully employed at the Treasury. He was there is no reason to doubt that he convinced every member of the committee that none of the allegations made by irresponsi-

Senator Sherman's friends claim that the

ommittee investigating the contingent

The annual meeting of the Department as hauled by the narrow gauge, was 33,000, while the standard gauge folks claimed that 25,000 was their limit.

was largely due to the earnest chors of the carnest chors of the carnest chors of the carnest chors of the carnest chors of the standard gauge folks claimed out the able conduct of affairs in his department this could not have been active the county of small account, unless it yearly raised a crop of clover knee high. complished.

A poem, entitled, "The Drummer Boy of Mission Ridge," from the pen of Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, and dedicated to John S. Konn'z, was recited, in a most eloquen mck, the floor being wet they both slip. Toledo, in regard to which the Cincinped, and both, clasped in each others nati Enquirer says that it was received and we will venture the assertion that she arms, fell under the shaft, and were ining of hats and a storm of amplause as county in the State: the gallant boys arose to their feet. This ning, and the lady was rewarded with the most uproarous applause. She was recalled and by request recited "Sheridan's

Ride." Mr. Kountz, the " Drummer Boy," was taken by surprise, and being led to the after round of applause.
At yesterday's session Youngstown, Ohio

was chosen as the next place of meeting. The following department officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Commander—T. C. Clark, Columbus. Senior Vice Commander—J. O. McGow en, Youngstown. Junior Vice Commander-F. M. Young,

Now that the war on Mormonism has fairly begun, it may not be uninteresting Totedo for Communder in Chief.

Chicago takes the lend. The Inter-Ocean

men, and the nightly orgies of these mad-dened and dissolute people are attended by 12,000 young men, who, it is calculated, spend on an average, fully \$100,000 weekly in the most depraved and degraded amuse

A Cure for Small-Pox. Some one has sent the editor of the New York Sun the following remedy for small-

Fox glove (digitalis), one grain. Half a teaspoonful of water. When thoroughly mixed, add four oun-

Either small-pox or scarlet fever will

TO GRANDMA.

than other's more bright. O, crown of thy suffering! O, grown of thy sweetness, thy patience and love, Awaiting thy soul in the blessed above.

O, fair, spotless spirftwhom angels adore How bright is the pathway. that shineth before; Each year with its sufferingnew blessings will bring, And sweeter and clearerthe augels will sing.

Each year adds its gem-to the beautiful crown That shall shipe, when the ages, to death have gone down.
O, crown of thy sorrow! than others more bright, O, crown of thy suffering-transcendent with light.

Earth holds thee, and binds thee-Its fetters are strong, Heavan owns they and claims theewith Jubilant song. We hold thee with lovethat is strong as our life,

with its sorrow and strife. Each year adds its claim, and we love thee still more And think of thy home on the radical shore, When the stars have been numbered-

Still shines in its glory—
thy beautiful crown. GRACE MELBOURNE CLEVELAND, Jan. 9th, 1882.

the sun has gone down

FIFTY YEARS AGO -No. 4.

BY SCRIBE.

CONCERNING LAWNS, They used to be called door-yards, an expression now, as not tony enough, rarely employed. Yet it is, perhaps, considering what they are in these days, more fitting to give them their present name. Our conception of a door yard in olden times, is the space about the house, not in cluding that about the barn, which was distinguished as the barn-yard, but between the town council has fixed the price of a distinguished as the barn yard, but between saloon license at \$1,000. There are eight the two were the hen-house and pig-pensaloons in the place, each paying \$1,000, A fence was not even necessary, and about ually the door yard became ornamented with chicken coops, old wagons and sleds; and the hens, calves, pet sheep and pigs, if falls exclusively into the hands of substantial citizens, who have some interest in the community, and keep orderly houses. At the same time the price of drinks is made so high as to limit the indulgence in them, an acre, more or less, of land; and some flowers were raised. Then the coops, old vehicles, wood-pile and pets were banished to the barn. Even the grind-stone had to hide under some tree behind the house. At last came shrubbery, shade-trees, more

extensive horticulture and lawns. Could a person who settled his accounts with this world twenty-five years ago, be permitted to re-visit the earth, in these days, now he would wonder and stare. If his attention was called to a new house, with its neatly dressed lawn, and be told that it was all the work of a few months, he would say that you were joking or gone daft. And yet, by the modern process of sodding a yard can be made as green and inviting, as in years formerly required. I remember the first use I made of sods, was to build a boy's dam; and the next use I made of them, was in constructing flower-beds, by setting the sods on edge and filling in the circle or square so formed, with rich earth. depends to his out.

There is no continued and the publication of its testimony will disclose a condition of affairs in the custodian's of fice which sught never to have existed. There were petry extravagance and great carelessness in keeping accounts, but it is so of flowers and grass before the season closed. I wondered why spears of grass would persist in peeping through the earth and choking the flowers, after they had been cut off a dozen times. And the dense wagons, Buggies, Clothing Clooks, Wagons, Buggies, Clothing Clooks, Washing Machines, Old Iron, Rags, ble people to his discredit had the slightest foundation in fact. There is no doubt that the report of the committee and the well. It was a sort of pyramid, or modern

The last freak of ingenuity in improve their beauty, but all domestic animals, such as cattle, pigs, ducks and goese must be kept off the "sacred soil." The law helps

Area of Countles In Ohio. An exchange gives the following as the umber of square miles in each of the 88 counties of Ohio. It will be seen that and impressive manner, by Mrs. Irving, of Wood stands well up to the head in area, contains more tillable acres than any other

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Crawtord 400 Noble 4
Cuyahoga 470 Ottawa 3
Datke 600 Paulding 4
Defiance 420 Perry 4
Delaware 450 Pickaway 4
Erio 290 Pike
Fairfield 470 Portage 4
Fayette 420 Preble 4
Franklin 540 Patnam 5
Fulton 400 Richland
Gallia 430 Ross
Geauga 400 Sandusky 4
Greene 430 Scioto
Guerns-y 510 Seneca
Hamilton 400 Shelby
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Holmes 420 Vinton
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Jackson 410 Washington
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Knox 540 Williams

We clip the following from the Troy, N. Y Times: "Letters pour in daily, sometimes by dezens, scores, and handreds, to Dr. David Ken-nedy, of Hondout, N. Y., in grateful acknowledgement of the great benefits received from his 'Favorite Remedy.' And they illustrate the power of the medicine in some new, and.

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Perrysburg, O., Jan. 20, 1882. 4

CHERIFF'S NALE. and to me directed and delivered. I willoffer for

sale at public vendue at the front doer of the Court House, in Bowling Green, on Monday, February 27th, 1882. letween 10 and 11 o'clock forencon of said day he following described real estate, to-wit: Lots number twenty (20), and twenty-one (21), in block number one (1) of Hollister's addition to the Incorporated Village of Perryaburg, Wood county, Ohio, together with the privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging. Terms of Sale—Cash.

Appraised at \$1,500.
THOMAS C. REID, Sheriff.

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January 26, 1882.

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By virtue of an order of sale, issued in the above entitled cause, by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, of Wood countr, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered. I will offer for sale at public vendue, at the front door of the Court House, in Bowling Green, on

House, in Bowling Green, on

Monday, February 13th, 1882,
Between 19 and 11 o'clock foremon of axioday
the following described real estate, to-wit:

The north half of the south-east quarter of
Section twenty-six (20), Town seren (7) north,
Range twelve (12) cast, in Wood county, Ohio,
containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, and
subject to the right of way of the Toledo,
Woodrille and Tiffin Railway. Appraised at
\$2,160. Terms of Sale-Cash.

THOS. C. REID, Sheriff.
January 12, 1882.

RECEIVER'S SALE. Mill, Dock Property and Tim-bered Land

By virtue of an order of the Court of Com-mon Pless, of Wood county. Ohio, made at the May term thereof, A D. 1581, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the dates hereinster mentioned, the following described property.

between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock in the foremon, upon the premises, the undivided one-half of all that part of Out-Lot No. 201 which lies north of a line commencing at a stake in the west line of said Out Lot No. 201, and 264 feet from the southwest corner thereof, and running thence north 46 degrees, east to the east line of said Out-Lot, but not nocluding the buildings, machinery or fixtures thereon. Appraised at \$700. And all the buildings, machinery and fixtures on said part of said Out-hinery and fixtures on said part of said Out-

Dec. 16, 1881.
For information concerning the above property call on oraddress me at Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio.

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ry short- I am now as healthy a man as there is in the country.

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Monday, February 6th, 1882, At 2 o'clock r. M., the following described The north half of out-lot number one hus The north half of out-lot number one hundred and ninety six (196), containing two and 2-100 acres, and the whole of out-lot number one hundred and ninety-aeven (197), containing four and 90-100 acres, all in the village of Perrysburg, Wood county, Ohio, as described and numbered on the recorded plat of said village. Appraised at \$6,000. Terms of sale—Cash.

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William Gorrill, &c., In Wood Co., O.,
Ts.
Rolla H. Chubb, et al.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued in
the above entitled cause, by the Clerk
of the Court of Common Pleas, of Wood county, Obio, and to me directed and delivered. I
will offer for sale at public vendue, at the front
door of the Court Hause, in Bowling Green, on Monday, January 23d, 1882,

praised at \$700. And all the buildings, machinerf and fixtures on said part of said Outlot No. 201. Appraised at \$7200. And In-Lot No. 43. Appraised at \$525. And In-Lot No. 520. Appraised at \$525. And In-Lot No. 520. Appraised at \$500 - all in Perryaburg. And on Monday, January 23, 1882, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock in the foremon, upon the premises, lots Nos. 31, 32 and 97, together with the Steam Flouring Mill and Elevator thereon, in the Village of Ton togany. Appraised togother at \$7,500. And on Monday, January 23, 1882, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the door of the court bause in Bowling Green, Ohio, the northeast quarter of the court hause in Bowling Green, Ohio, the northeast quarter of Section \$1. Appraised at \$465.

Also the west bail (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of the north twenty (\$20\$) acres of the west hail (\$\frac{1}{2}\$) of the north twenty fractional quarter of Section \$1. Appraised at \$465.

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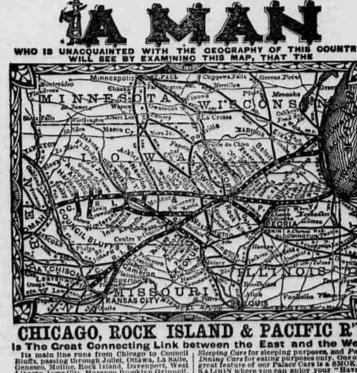
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